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WRATHER INDICATIONS TO-DAY. NEW YORK'S LATEST HORROR For Tennesses and the Ohio valley, clear r partly cloudy weather, variable winds, ossibly shifting to southeasterly, higher perature and stationary or lower bar-

THE Irish relief bill has passed the house of commons, and will doubtless become a

WHAT Mr. Garfield needs just now some clever person to explain his explana-MARQUIS TSE-SENG, Chinese ambassador

to Russia, has ercived at Paris on his way to St. Petersburg. W. H. VANDERBILT pays all expenses attendant upon the removal of the Egyptian obeliek, and of placing it in position in Central

SECRETARY STICKNEY, of the Ute commis-

sion, died at Les Pinos agency yesterday morning, of typhoid fever, after only a few Onto enjoys a leonine share of Federal pa-

his own State for Mr. Garfield. JACOB WIEBTH, vice-president of the Cincannati Southern railroad company, has resigned on account of ill her th, and Briggs S. Couningham has been appointed in his

have to bleed awfully if they expect to secure

is a comparative poor men despite his notor

DR. TANNER'S condition remains unchanged. Yesterday he took his usual drive in Central park, and rested the greater portion of the day on his cot. Pulse, 75; temperature, 98; respiration, 15; weight, 132. The dector feels confident of his success.

outs' sper th at Murphysboro, Illinois. The can who is subjected to John's awfol oraory for three mortal hours, and is not then epered to vot) for Hancock, must be either

WMY Dr. Tanner may normally increase his weight on a diet of water alone, is very

Mir. PARNELL, as president of the homerule association of Great Britain, has issued a nircular to all the home-rule organizations in Great Britain, summoning them to appoint delegates for a convention to be held at New--on-Tone the ninth of August, and ow that attentia should be directed to Ireld how they are not slackening in their

tistics tending to throw light on the subject had been only partially successful. The data obtained were not comprehensive enough to justify any general inductions. Ex-

Immediately after the accident word was sent to the police station in Jersey City, and Captain Edmundson hastened to the scene with five of his men, and kept back the crowd of excited men and women. Ropes were stretched from point to point. A large crowd of men and boys gathered at the scene as soon as the news got abroad. Many of them were attracted by mere curiosity, but among the rate, and that the powers will conclude this rate, and that the powers will conclude the rated by mere curiosity, but among the tracted by mere curiosity, but among the tracted by mere curiosity, but among the throng were the wives and friends of the men who were caught in the tunnel and drowned. When the full details of the accident were of the receding of the tide. Every now of the receding of the tide.

The Tunnel Under the Hudson Caved In, Barying and Drowning Twenty-Two Men-Carelessness the Supposed Cause of the Accident.

Names of the Poor Men who Met a Frightful Death-List of Those Rescued-The Official Report-A News-

paper Account - Statements of Survivors.

NEW YORK, July 21.—In the sheeking disaster that coursed at half-past five o'clock this moraing twenty-two men lost their lives while eight had a nerrow escap. The night gang of 'hirty men, 'ncluding Assistant-Superintendent Lis Pinos agency yesterday g, of typhoid fever, after only a few liness.

It may be not be able to the sheet of the sheet at midnight, the hours of work for this gang being from twelve to work for this gang being from twelve to eight. The depth of 'he shalt is sixiy five fet, and while most of the men were employed at the bottom of the shaft, about one-third of the gang was engaged on a brick wall of an each twenty-five feet higher.

IT WAS THE LATTER SQUAD, all bricklayers, that escaped except two. The main arch of the tunnel runs out from the shaft a distance of about thirty feet, where it opens into two distinct ruches that are to form the tunnel. Through some negligence of the men, it is supposed, the air-lock was not properly adjusted when the process of shifting commenced. The brick wall connecting the two arches gave way and the water rushed into the cave. The following in a

LIST OF CASUALTIES. ins industry, he might receive a sing little pile by betting quietly against his own election—if he can find takers.

Fritsche and Hassellmann, German socialist democrats, members of the reichstag, have been tried and acquitted of the charge of remaining in Berlin during a session of the reichstag while under sentence of ex's from the city.

LIST OF CASUALTIES.

Peter Woodland, assistant superintendent; F. Alestin, foreman; Thomas Berns, foreman; A. Eckson, Peter Feisher, Patrick Kimmen, Charles Neilson, Wm. F. Bagley, Andrew Jacobson, Bryan Sneriden, Charles Swenson, O. Anderson, F. Bark, Hoboken, Matt M'Carty, Pat Broderick, Otto Bessilen, John Jensen, Patrick Collins, Mike Broderick, In addition to these, three men whose names are not known are missing, and the officials say that they must have perished. All whose names are given belonged '9 Jersey City except Bark, he resided in Hoboken.

THE SUPERINTENDENT THINKS that the air in the turnel must have escaped through the silt. He has put a gang of one hundred men to work. These will make a new passage to the tounel, but they are not expected to accomplish the task in less than three days.

THE OFFICIAL REPORT The dector feels confident of his success.

DETAILS of another terrible accident in New York, or rather in Jersey City, will be found in the news columns of the APPRAL this morning. Twenty-two men were drowned or crushed by the caving in of the tunnel in course of excevation under the Hudson river.

THE OFFICIAL REPORT

of the disaster, made to the Hudson River tunnel company through Engineers Speilman and Brush, is an follows: "This morning about helf-past four o'clock, while the men were changing shifts, that portion of the iron roof adjoining the shafts of the connecting chambers between the two tunnels and the sinking shaft fell in. Twenty-eight men were in the tunnel at the time, of whom eight escaped through the air-look and twenty were killed. The accident course of the iron roof adjoining the shafts of the connection of the iron plates with the brick wall of the working shaft, which, durat the connection of the iron plates with the brick wall of the working shat, which, during the changing of the shifts, was probably not watched by the men as closely as it should have 1:m, and the compressed air yas allowed to escape. This compressed air is relied upon to assist in supporting the roof, which was also sustained by strong timber bracing, and escape of the air has always been propented by stopping any leaks with waste and silt. As the roof fell the plate closed the door of the air-lock into the tunnel, and the water rising rapidly cut off the escape of the air-lock into the tunnel, and the water rising rapidly cut off the escape of the air-lock into the tunnel, and the water rising rapidly cut off the escape of the air-lock into the tunnel, and the water rising rapidly cut off the escape of the air-lock into the tunnel, and the water rising rapidly cut off the escape of the air-lock into the tunnel, and the water rising rapidly cut off the escape of the air-lock into the tunnel, and the water rising rapidly cut off the escape of the air-lock into the tunnel, and the water rising rapidly cut off the escape of the air-lock into the tunnel, and the compressed air is rolied upon to assist in supporting the roof, which was also sustained by strong timber bracing, and escape of the air-lock into the tunnel, and the water rising rapidly cut off the escape of the air-lock into the tunnel, and the water rising rapidly cut off the escape of the air-lock into the tunnel, and the water rising rapidly cut off the escape of the air-lock into the tunnel, and the compressed air is rolied upon to assist in supporting the roof, the which was also sustained by strong timber bracing, and escape of the air-lock into the closed the door of the air-lock into the closed the door

THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT

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known, and it was found that these men were drowned and buried beneath twenty feet of eerth and all, that it would be impossible to recover their bodies for two or three days, and at times would appear as if beiling. This recover their bodies for two or three days, and the mass of the women were led to their houses by sympathizing friends, but the cutiosity-seekers remained, and their number constantly increased. Two Oatholic priests arrived upon the roome, and did much to quiet and console the sorrowful women. The crowd was very orderly, and the police had no difficulty in keeping them cutaide of the lines."

STATEMENTS OF SURVIVOR.

The following is gleaved from statements of the survivors: The eight men saved had been doing some work above the tunnel for Night Superintendent Mike Birdsall, and were again descending into the tunnel through a cylinder six feet in dameter and fourteen feet in length. This is called an air lock, and serves to preserve the density of the atmosphere of the tunnel, which in turn is secured by forcing the air through pipes from the pumps. There is a door in each end of the air-icok, they both open inward; at each side of the doors are round windows of thick glass through which from outside the air-lock a view can be obtained of the work and workmen inside the tunnel. Moses Pearson, right engine-ry, at this time appropriate his glass through which from outside the air-lock a view can be obtained of the work and workmen inside the tunnel. Moses Pearson, right engine-ry, at this time appropriate his glass through which from outside the air-lock a view can be obtained of the work and workmen inside the tunnel. Moses Pearson, right engine-ry, at this time appropriate his glass through which from outside the air-lock a view can be obtained of the work and workmen inside the tunnel, the condition of the work and workmen inside the tunnel, the condition of the work and workmen inside the tunnel, the condition of the work and workmen inside the tunnel, the condition of the work and workmen i

out just teyond the mouth of the working shaft, near which both men were st-nding. In the giere of the lamps a cloud of dast was destinctly seen in the per, and in an instant it was observed it was first, because the one at the other end was open and the force of the compressed air in the tunnel was full upon the one nearest him. As he looked he rapped foudly on the window and door. All or the eight men who had last gone had not left the air-look. They were in the act of passing through he saw them starts and turn thirt gas to have the start of the window and observed it was heard and heavy succession of thuds was heard and heavy succession of thuds was heard and heavy succession of the depth of the was necessary to car, y them out, for the window was opening through the away that of rashing water came out, for the personnel of the pressure on the outer door, which Birdsall pushed inward, allowing the men in the air-lock means of egress. No volition of heavy that of falting earth and crushed them ontward. This gave vent to the compressed air that filled the tunnel, and the heavy that of falting earth and crushed them ontward. This gave vent to the compressed air that filled the tunnel, and the working shalt, where, with Birdsall, they were lost to each other in the maelstron of frothing water that soon filled the shart of the depth of thirty feet. The men rose to the eight of thirty feet. The men rose to the eight of thirty feet. The men rose to the eight of thirty feet. The men rose to the eight of thirty feet. The men rose to the eight of thirty feet. The men rose to the eight of thirty feet. The men rose to the eight of thirty feet

the surface and reached the ladders safely, leaving twenty of their fellows crushed or drowned. A workman says: "We stroy to stop the leak by shoving our clothes iato it; we worked with might and main. Some of the men removed trousers, and even shirts, to fill up the terrible gap, but still the leak lealarged and the volume of water increased. The water was soon up to our kips, and we saw it was useless to endeavor lenger to stop the leak. In the meantime, Anderson, the Swede, who was the last to come through inside the door, had got jammed by the door pressing against him, and some of the men strove to get the door back from him to allow him to get through. Both doors opened inwirdly, and the pressure of the air from within the tunnel befiled all our attempts to release him from his kwini position that you have my hearty indorsement in the position that you have the in reference to the Cash-Shannon tragedy. It is no reflection upon the memory of the galient gentlemen of the past who resorted to the duello to settle their personal differences to ask that the side of the outer door, and I stopped him. It was afraid that if he broke the deadlights on the side of the outer door, and I stopped him. It was afraid that if he broke the deadlights on the side of the outer door, and I stopped him. It was afraid that if he broke the deadlights on the side of the outer door, and I stopped him. It was afraid that if he broke the deadlights on the side of the outer door, and I stopped him. It was afraid that if he broke the deadlights on the side of the outer door, and I stopped him. It was afraid that if he broke the deadlights on the side of the outer door, and I stopped him. It was afraid that if he broke the deadlights on the side of the outer door, and I stopped him. It was afraid that if he broke the deadlights on the side of the outer door, and I stopped him. It was afraid that if he broke the deadlights on the side of the outer door, and I stopped him. It was afraid that if he broke the deadlights on the side of the

POLITICAL PALAVER.

sayings and Doings of the Partisan Chief. and Their Followers Yesterday-Jmportant Meeting of the National Democratic Committee-Illinois Coloreds.

Thompson, the Waggish Tar of the W bask, Spins a Terrible Twister to the Land Lubbers out in Colorado - Nominations and Conventions by Both Parties.

CLEVELAND, July 21.—Delegates are assembling for the State Democratic conven-tion to be held here to morrow.

LAFAYETTE, July 21 — Wm. R. Myers was commated for congress by the Democratic convention of the ninth district.

Appointment by the President Washington, July 21.—The President has applied Lawelian Woodin, of Michigan, agent for the Indians at Ottoe agency, Nebrasks, sice Grist, resigned. Adjorrned for the Present.

NEW YORK, July 21.—The senate commit tee which has been inquiring into election frauds, has adjourned to meet in Washington at the cr'll of the chairman. Republican Congressional Nomination

DAYTON, O., July 21.—At the Republican convention of the fourth district to day, Hon. Emunuel Schul'z received the unanimous vote of 'he district in 'he nomination for congress.

California Workingmen.
San Francisco, July 21.—The Workingmen's convention of the third congressional district nominated this foresoon C. P. Berry for congress in place of Chancellor Hartson, the latter not having signified his acceptance of the nomination.

sion to-day, and took a recess to find permanent quarters.

When the committee adjourned it was stated that a resolution had been adopted requesting the Demorratic congressional compaign committee to appoint an auxiliary committee to work with the Democratic National committee in conducting the campaign. The committee selected has its headquarters at house No. 133 Fifth avenue. It was stated that the committee took no action in regard to the two Democratic electronic in Virginia, although the matter had been discussed. The committee adjourned to meet Friday.

Misseuri Democratic Convention.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 21.—The Democratic State convention met; here at eleven o'clock to-day, with a full attendance of delegates from all parts of the State. Ex-Governor Charles P. Thompson, of St. Louis, was elected temporary chairman, and Major J. O. Fowles, of Jefferson City, secretary. After appointing the usual committees the convention adjourned to two o'clock.

The convention reassembled at two o'clock, but the committee on credentials not being ready to report, a recess until four o'clock was trken, and then mother until half-past seven o'clock. At the opening of the night session the committee on credentials sub-Missouri Democratic Convention

seven o'clc k. At the opening of the night session the committee on credentials submitted a majority rad a minority report regarding the contested seats in Cole and Lafayette contines, which led to a long and sharp struggle, but finally the majority report was adopted at about eleven o'clock, and the convention then proceeded to organize

goaded to desperation, rud then shot. If that is to be the plane which our civilization is to occupy, we shall be sleeping on our arms.

And there must be something radically wrong in a public sentiment which can force a man of Shrunon's high character and acknowledged courage to fight a duel under the circumstances which surrounded him. It is about time we were finding out where we reand accertain whether "border refinanism" is to govern this count. 7 or whether civilized institutions shall be maintrined. I express no opinion on the merits of this difficulty, for I know nothing of it except what I have seen in the public prints, but I do venture the opinion that it is the first time in the history of South Carolina that a merhas been shot for doing what he had, in morals and law, clearly the right to do, and for doing what it was his sworn duty to do, to w.it: Frithfully representing the interests of his clients in the courts against prities who had themselves gone into the curts. It is without a paralle, either in the issue made or the manner of its conduct. You re doing your share of public duty in a proper manner—pardon me for saying a —and I believe that nine tent'ss of the resp. ctable people of the Sta' w.l' evet nyou. You may count

ond money; Big Soap third. · A String of Renewned Trotters. CLEVELAND, July 21.—The entries for the Cleveland races, four days of next week, num-ber seventy-eight of the festest frotters and

Hopefal of Party is the free-fer-all; Maud S., Driver and Gray Eagle in the nineteen class; Palma, Dick Wright, Wilkes, Ken-tucky, Wedgewood, Kitty Bates and Kate Middleton in the twenty-three class. Pacera —Sorrel Dan, Mattie Hunter, Sleepy Tom, Little Brown Jug, Rowdy Boy, Lucy.

A Good Day at Baratoga. SARATOGA, July 21.—The weather to day spleasant, and the track in good condition. Sioux won the three-quarters-of-a-mile lash; Lady Middleton second, Mines third.

dash; Lady Middleton second, Mines third. Time—1:16½.

Fortuna sold in the pools at \$500 to \$100 for Turenne in the second race, one and a half miles, and got second place, Turenne winning; Day Star third. Time—2:45½.

The one-mile dash was won by Charley Gorbam; Colonel Sprague second, Dan K third. Time—1:45½.

Pomeroy won the hurdle-race; Wallrace Waller second, Faustina third.

A Lively Day in Chicago. CHICAGO, July 21.—The track to-day was a fine condition, the weather pleasant, and

in fine condition, the weather pleasant, and the crowd large.

First Race.—Armstrong & Bride stake; free for all, pacing; \$20) entrance, \$1000 added. Matthe Hunter was not the favorite after she lost the first heat, but became so after the around. Rowdy Boy was the favorite in the pools. Matthe Henter won; Rowdy Boy second, Sleepy Tom third, Lucy fourth. Time—2:20, 2:1814, 2:2014 2:21, 2:1914

Second Race.—She man house stake, 2:40 class; \$100 éntran 2, \$500 added. The race was very interesting, and Wilher F., who was diven by Pete Johnson, was the favorite from the start. In the third heat Johnson was substituted for Fe'ler as driver of J. W. Thom: 2. The charge, however, effected wes substituted for Fe'ler ra driver of J. W. Thom: s. The charge, however, effected nothing. W'ber F. won; J. W. Thomas serond, Me.; Miller third. Kuta Sprague drawa. Time—2:30½, 2:29½, 2:31½.

Third Race.—Stratton steke, for the 2:30 clas: \$100 entrance, \$500 to be added. Piedmont had the call in the pools. Ambler, Hambletonian Bashaw and Piedmont out footed all others, but the latter won after a hard push e of time, ca follows: Piedmont won; Hambletonian Bashaw second, Ambler, third, Kentucky Wilkes fourth, Black Cloud fifth. Gray Cloud sixth. Time—2:22, 2:21¼, 2:23¼.

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At the Butin on Wimbledom.

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Base-Ball Yesterday. osrow, July 21.—Cincinnati, 2; Boston, Taoy, N. Y., July 21.-Cleveland, 3; Iroy, 1. WORCESTER, July 21.-Chicago, 4; Wor ester, L.

PROVIDENCE, July 21.—Buffelo, 3; Providence, 6. It took hit en 'nn'age to decide the game. OFFICIALLY NOTIFIED

ful third. Time—2:18½.

In the unfinished 2:27 race Daisy Dale took the sixth and seventh heats, winning the race. Time—2:24½.

In the 2:28 race John Grant took the section of the control of the section of the control of the contro

PROUDS IT—At Iuka, Miss., July 20, 1880, SLEX-ANDER PROUDST, son of W. P. and Falliax Proudit, aged 1 year 5 months and 18 days. Funeral will trke place from residence, No. 116 Midison street, this (THURSDAY) morning, at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

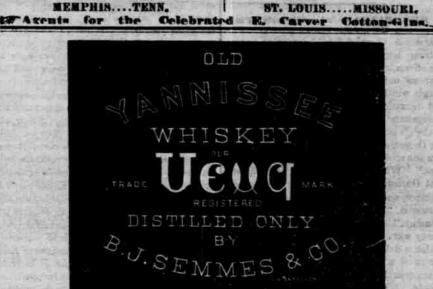
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Special to the Appeal.]
STARKYILLE, July 21—Hon. H. L. Muldrow was officially notified to day of his nomination as the Democratic candidate for congressmen of this ('ne first) district by the committee appointed for that purpose. This gentleman has ably represented the first district for the past four years. He accept the nomination. He may have opposition, but his election will be sure beyond doubt.

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To the Citizens of Second Ward. THERE will be a meeting of the Democrats of this ward this (THURSDAY) evening, at eight o'clock, at the Couthouse, for the purpose of completing the organization of a Democratic Club for our ward. Several prominent speakers will address the mosting. W. W. SCHOOLFERLD,
THOS. DUGAN,
D. W. GOODYEAR, Committee,
MARTIN COHEN, Chairman pro tem.

JAMES DEGNAN, Secretary pro 13m.

FIFTH WARD DEMOCRATS. THE committee on orstors have secored the following named gentlemen to address the citizens of the Fifth Ward TO-NIGHT, at the colner of Pontotoc and Hernando streets:
General Luve E. W. Tht., Hon. John Lor Jee, Hon. T. W. Brows., Hon. J. H. Mathes Hon. Jostah Patterson, Hon. L. W. Fintay, Captain F. L. M'Gowan and others. A 5.2nd time is 1 sticipated. All should attand. Meeting of the Tenth Congressional Dem-ocratic Executive Committee

BOTALLE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

1 SHERRBY CALLED FOR SATURDAY, JULY

24, 1880, at No. 293 Main street, Democratic
Headquarters, Hemphis, Tenn. Business of importance witi be brought before the committee, and
all members are earnestly requested to be present.

M. D. L. STEWART, Chairman.

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